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Lancaster Farming

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JUNIOR CHAMPION — Mary Ellen Kettering, Lititz R3, showed Henket Appollo Ellen, a senior yearling, to junior champion honors Wednesday, at the Southeastern District Black and White Show held at Hershey. Seventy-four entries from Lancaster competed in the all-day show.

Eight FFA Boys Vie For County Star Farmer Title

On Monday, August 28th, at 1 p m., eight of Lancaster County's most outstanding Future Farmers will compete for the title of County Star Farmer for 1967.

Meeting at Penn Manor High School, the boys will be interviewed by three judges, and their records will be examined Such factors as displayed leadership, project strength, and other activities will be weighed by the judges in choosing a successor to last year's Star Farmer Robert Weaver of Strasburg R1. All of the boys are holders of the Red Rose Degree, the highest county FFA award.

Judging the competition will be: Richard Murr, coordinator on the Vo-Tech program; Jay W. Irwin, assistant county agent; and Stanley Musselman, vice president, Lancaster County Farmers National Bank.

EIGHT SCHOOLS

The following boys will represent eight of Lancaster County's nine vo-ag chapters in the Star Farmer competition:

Howett Seiverling, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Harold L Seiverling of Lititz R1, is a senior at Warwick High School. In addition to being president of his local FFA chapter for the past two years, he is serving as president of the county chapter Although his farming interests center around dairy, he carries projects in laying hens and has an acre of tobacco

An honor student at Warwick, Seiverling is described by his vo-ag teacher Clair Zerby as "a natural leader and well-respected by all his teachers"

(Continued on Page 4)

County Holstein Showmen Stage Comeback At S.E. District Meet

Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

HERSHEY – Lancaster County captured the County Herd title, Junior Champion, Premier Exhibitor Award, Junior Get of Sire, first-place junior yearling, first-place dry cow and first-place three-year-old cow here Wednesday, in what must be described as a very successful day at the Southeastern Pennsylvania District Black and White Show.

To climax the all-day affair, held at the Sports Stadium, J. Mowery Frey, Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster; J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1; Mary Allen Kettering, Lititz R3; and Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1 put together six blue ribbon county animals to best all others. According to judge Richard Keene, "They had the advantage of udders."

Mary Ellen Kettering, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kettering, took top individual honors when her home-bred Henket Apollo Ellen heifer won the junior champion rosette. The tall senior yearling, standing higher than most cows in the show, is a Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe daughter.

Another county teenage girl, Susan Kauffman, 13-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Kauffman, took a shareof the honors when her Pennsprings Bill Topper was picked first in the Junior Yearling Heifer Class Topper, a daughter of the home herd sire, Lockway Lucifer Bill Ivanhoe, joined three sisters later in the day to give the Kauffman family the first-place Junior Get of Sire.

And Oliverdale Inspiration Terry, owned by Hess and Kauffman, showed first in the

(Continued on Page 8)

Weather Break Aids Field Work

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania farmers took advantage of the recent dry weather — the first in two months — to do some catching up on field work It was the best weather for haymaking in several weeks and farmers tried to get as much hay as possible into their barns

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Calendar

August 28 – 28-30, NEPPCO Turkey Tour to North Carolina area.

– 1 p.m., County FFA Star Farmer interviews at Penn Manor High School.

– 8 p.m., Manheim Adult Farmer meeting to clarify 1967-68 program, at Manheim Central High School.

(Continued on Page 13)

Day-Haul Farm Labor Now Available Here

Day-haul farm labor became available in the area this week, according to Bernard V. Kelly, manager of the Lancaster office of the State Employment Service.

Kelly said his office is cooperating with county farmers in conducting day-haul programs to help meet harvesting

(Continued on Page 6)

Dechant Blames City Riots On Mass Migration

Mass migration to the cities caused by low farm income and neglect of rural communities was blamed this week for this summer's city riots by Tony T. Dechant, national president of Farmers Union

He told a banquet audience at the Arkansas Farmers Union convention that this rural upheaval had sent 15 million people into the cities since 1950, creating public service and social problems city ad-

(Continued on Page 6)

Bollinger, 4-H Hog Show Champ

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

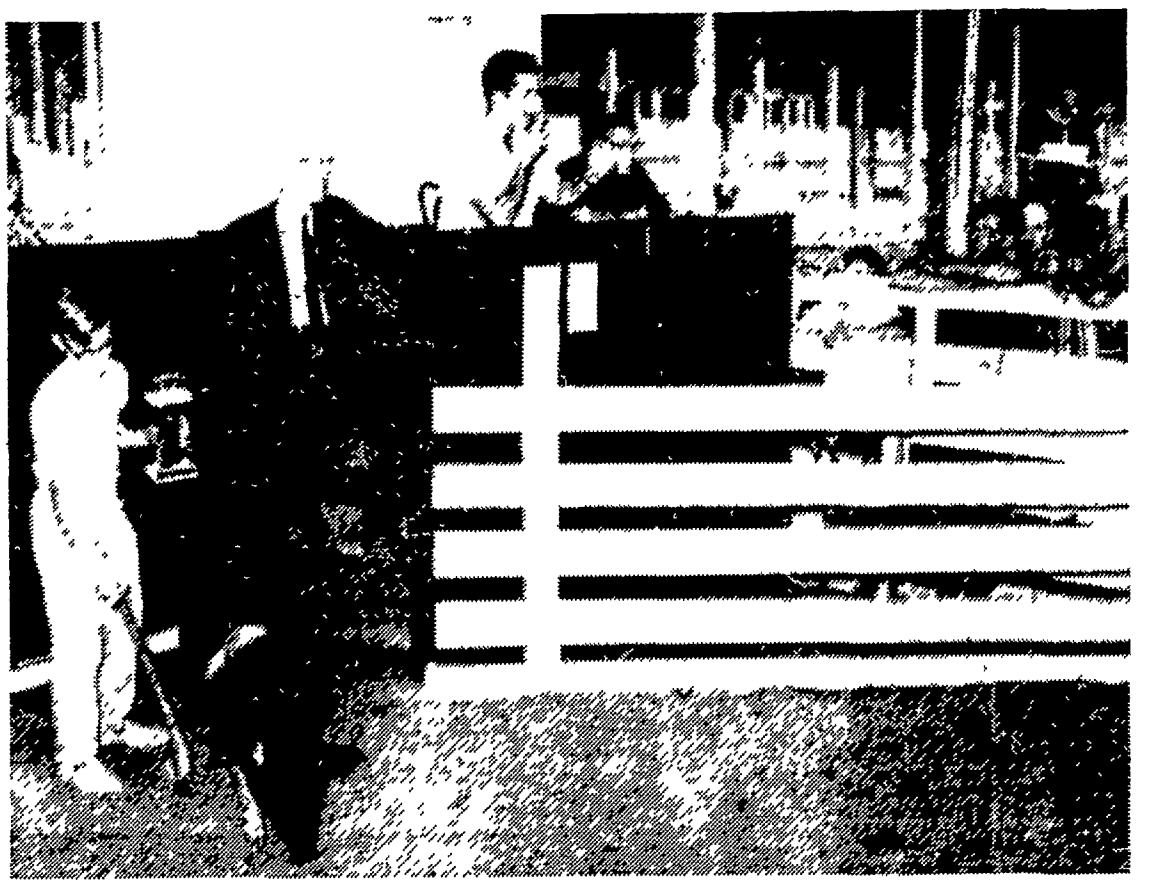
The grand champion Hampshire pig at the annual Lancaster County 4-H Swine Show and Sale Tuesday, brought two dollars per hundredweight more than last year's champion when Penn Packing Co , Philadelphia paid 62 cents a pound for the black and white-banded sale-starter. Donald Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bollinger, Denver R2, was the exhibitor and seller of the champion gilt.

The average price of the sale (including the champions) was 22.32 cents a pound The 169 head averaged 217 pounds and brought total receipts of $8,-195 69.

Reserve grand champion — a Duroc — was shown by last year's winner Franklin Ruoss, Ephrata R2, and brought 43 cents a pound.

Walter Dunlap & Sons, Inc , of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange managed the sale; Wil-

(Continued on Page 9)



"AH QUARTER AND-AH-HALF, AND-AH-HALF, SEVENTY-FIVE . . ." The auctioneer's song could be heard Tuesday afternoon at the Lancaster Union Stockyards as the 169 entries consigned to the 4-H Club Pig Show and Sale were sold for an average price of $22.32 per hundredweight. In the action photo above, David Bollinger works his grand champion Hampshire in front of the buyers. A few minutes later the prize pig was sold for 62 cents a pound. (l to r) Bollinger, James Dunlap, Wilbur Hosler and Walter Dunlap, Jr.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

August 25, 1967

CATTLE 3400—Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls steady to 50c lower, most decline on Cutter to Commercial, feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 35 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance largely feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load mixed Choice and Prime 1200 lbs 29, Choice 950-1300 lbs 27 40-28 85; high-Good to low-Choice 26 85 28, few head 28 28 50; Good 900-1300 lbs. 25 - 75-27 35, Standard to low-Good 23 60-26 10 including load 1220 lbs at 25 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs 25 26; Good 23 75 25 Standard 22-24

COWS — Utility and high yielding Cutter 18 75-21, few 21 25-21 50 Cutter 18-20, Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-18, low-Canner 15-16 50

BULLS — Choice 24 75-26, few head 26 26 85, Good 23 50 25, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25, several head on Monday 25 25-26 Cutter and low Utility 850-1100 lbs 20 75-22

FEEDER STEERS — Load Mixed Good and Choice 600 lbs 29 Load Choice 800 lbs 27 50, Choice 850-1025 lbs 25 - 25-26 50, load Good 850 lbs 24 50

CALVES 500 — Vealers uneven, Good and Choice mostly steady, Cull to Standard weak to $2 lower; full decline on Cull

VEALERS — Choice 38-42, few head on Monday at 43, Good 36-39, Standard 33-37 Utility 30 34, Cull 26 50-30, 70-90 lbs 23 26

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 270-320 lbs 32-34 50

(Continued on Page 5)

Auction Only

August 23, 1967

CATTLE 613—Compared to Monday, slaughter steers uneven, mostly steady· cows steady to 50c higher; bulls steady to 50c lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs. 27.50-28.85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.85-28, few 28-28.50; Good 900-1300 lbs. 25.75-27 35; Standard to low-Good 23.60-26.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs. 25-26; Good 23 75-25; Standard 22-24

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 75-21, few 21 25-21.50, Cutter 18-20, Canner and low-Cutter 16 75-18

BULLS — Choice 25 60-26 85, Good 23 50-25; Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 50, few to $25, Cutter and low-Utility 850-1100 lbs 20 75 22

CALVES 116 — Vealers stea-

(Continued on Page 12)

Vintage Auction

August 22, 1967

CATTLE 630—Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 50-75c higher; cows 25-50c higher; bulls steady to strong. Supply included 27 percent cows, 8 percent slaughter heifers, 6 percent bulls with the balance mainly slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 28.50-29.25; 7 head 29.35-29.60; Choice 900-1325 lbs 27.50-28.85, few head 29-29.25; high-Good to low-Choice 26.85-28.10; Good 26-27.50, Standard to low-Good 24 50-26 d0

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice and Prime 750-1065 lbs 25.50-27, Good 700-950 lbs 24-50-25 50.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 75-21, few 21-21 85, Cutter 17 50-20, Canner and low-Cutter 16 85-17 50

BULLS—Choice 25-26 Good 24-25 25, Utility and Commerci-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

August 24, 1967

CATTLE 925—Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers 25 to 50c higher, with instances 75c higher on weights under 1000 lbs.; Utility cows about steady, Canner and Cutter steady to mostly 50c lower; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice steady to 50c higher, Utility and Commercial about steady; Feeder steers active and fully steady. Supply included 25% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 28.85-29 50; Choice 900-1325 lbs. 27.25-29; high-Good to low-Choice 26.75-27.85; Good 26-27 50; Standard to low-Good 24-26.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 725-950 lbs 23 50-24 75, few Choice 25 10-26

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 50-20.50, few 20 50-21, couple 21 85-22, Cutter 17 50-19 75; Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-17.75; low-Canner 14 75-16 50.

BULLS — Choice 26-27 10, Good 23.75-25 75; Utility and Commercial 22.50-25, few 25 25-26 50, Cutter and low-Utility 21 50-22 50

FEEDER STEERS — Part-load Choice 875 lbs. 26.60; mixed Good and Choice 735-900 lbs. 25-25 85; Good 23 85-25

CALVES 450 — Good and Choice vealers steady to weak, Utility and Standard $1-2 lower, Cull $2-3 lower

VEALERS — Choice 38 50-41.50; Good 36-40; Standard 34-37.50; Utility 30-34 50; Cull 26-30, 70-90 lb Cull 22 50-26.50.

COWS

August 23, 1967

Fresh cows sold stronger, others steady with 187 cows, 3 bulls, and 2 heifers offered.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold steady to 50 higher, the advance mainly on Average Choice and Better over 1150 lbs. Slaughter heifers were uneven, weights over 900 lbs. were steady to strong, while kinds under 900 lbs. sold steady to weak. Cows declined 25-75, while bulls sold steady to weak. In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer beef sold steady to 1 00 higher, heifer

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 24, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
September		21.05	
October	28.00	19.75-n	
November		19.60-n	2.19
December	27.90	19.60	
February	27.67		
March			2.51
April	27.42	19.50	2.70
May			3.02
June	27.42		
July	27.75-n	20.50	

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trends Cattle and potatoes higher, hogs lower

CATTLE SALES

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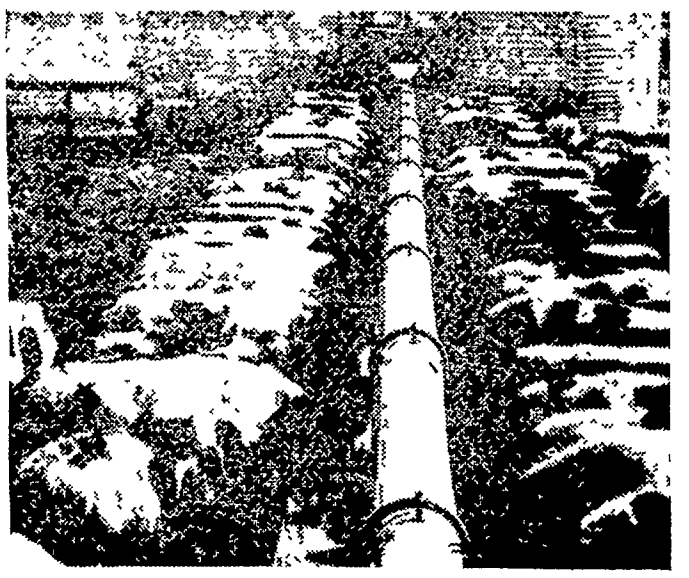

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens ranged unchanged to ¼c lower. Demand was relatively dull for ample supplies in New Jersey, but closely held for a fair regular interest in Pa. Heavy hens were in very limited supply in both Pa. & N.J., but needs readily met by out-of-state purchases. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 4-6, mostly 5½-6; Heavy Hens 11c.

Fogelsville

August 22, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Hens, Light 4½-10½, mostly 5-5½; Hens, Heavy 5½-12½, mostly 10-12; Pullets 12-23, mostly 26-32; Roasters 8½-32, mostly 27-30; Turkeys, Hens 30½-33½; Rabbits 13-27, mostly 20-25; Guineas 65-69, Pigeons (per pair) 45-160, mostly 52-55; Jumbo Squab 85 87½

Total coops sold 779

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices declined more than one-third cent this week to average 12.73 cents per lb.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 13.5 cents a lb. on Monday to a low of 12.2 cents on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Sales for the week totaled 1.1 million head, an increase of 144,000 head from the preceding week.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

beef was steady to 75 higher. Cow beef sold steady to 1.50 lower, most decline on Canner and Cutter.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1165-1415 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28.75-29.25, one load 1367 lbs. Wednesday at 29 50, highest since May 1966. High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 28.00-29.00, Choice 1100-1400 lbs. yield Grade 2 to 4 27.00-28 25, Choice 950-1150 lbs. 26 50-27.75, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1150 lbs 25.75-27 00, Good 24 75-25.75, Standard and Low Good 23 50-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1185 lbs 26 50-27 25, three loads Prime 1025-1050 lbs. at latter price, Equalling the highest since May, 1966 Choice 800 1025 lbs. yield Grade 2 to 4 25 50- 26 - 50, Mixed Good and Choice 775-900 lbs 24.50-25 50, Good 23 50-25.00, Standard and Low Good 22 00-23 50

COWS — Late sales Utility and Commercial 16 00-17 50, few High Yielding Utility 17 50-18 - 50, Canner and Cutter 15 00-16.50

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20 50-23 50.

FEEDERS — Two loads Choice 919 lb. steers 25.75.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

al 23.85-24.85, individual 1900 lbs. 26.25.

CALVES 697 — The increased supply of vealers sold very uneven, Good and Choice steady to $1.00 higher, Utility and Standard steady, Cull $1-2 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 38.50-41.50, few 42-43; Good 36.50-39; Standard 34-37; Utility 32-35; Cull 28 50-31, 70-90 lbs. 25-29.

HOGS 198 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower. US 1-2 195-230 lbs. 22 25-22 60; US 1-3 180-240 lbs. 21.75-22 25; US 2-3 230-245 lbs. 20.60-21.35.

SHEEP 24 — Spring lambs about steady on small supply.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

Fresh Holsteins, 375-800; other breeds, 300-450. Bulls, 230-255; heifers, 160-220.

HORSES

August 21, 1967

Receipts totaling 247 head averaged lower Riding horses, 85-375; driving, 130-250; killers (including mules), 7-8 cents per lb Pony mares, 30-90, geldings, 25-75.

HOGS

August 21, 1967

A 25-50 cent lower trend prevailed as 973 head sold Retail, 23-24, heavyweights, 21-22, wholesale (U.S 1-3), 21 75-22 50 Sows 16-17 50

CALVES

August 21, 1967

One-hundred twenty-three head averaged 50 cents to $1 lower with no Prime calves offered Choice, 38-40 50, Good and Low Choice, 36-37.50; Standard, 33-35 50, Common, 22-32

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 21st to Friday, August 25th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	31-31½	31½	31½	31½	32
Fcy. Lg.	30½	30½	30½	31	31½
Fcy. Med.	22	22½-23	22½-23	22½-23	23½-24
No. 1 Med.	21½	22-22½	22-22½	22-22½	23½
Pullets	17-17½	17-17½	17-17½	18	18½
Peewees	11	11	11	11	11
Ex. Large	33½-34½	33½-34½	33½-34½	33½-34½	34-35
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	35½	36½	36½	36½	36½
Fcy. Lg.	34½	35½	35½	36	36
Fcy. Med.	23	23	23	23	24
Pullets	17½	17½	17½	18	18½
Peewees	11	11	11	11	11
MIXED					
Standards	26	26	28	28	29
Checks	17	17	17	17	18

Trend: Large eggs in good balance, mediums ample locally, but very well cleared at out-of-town points.

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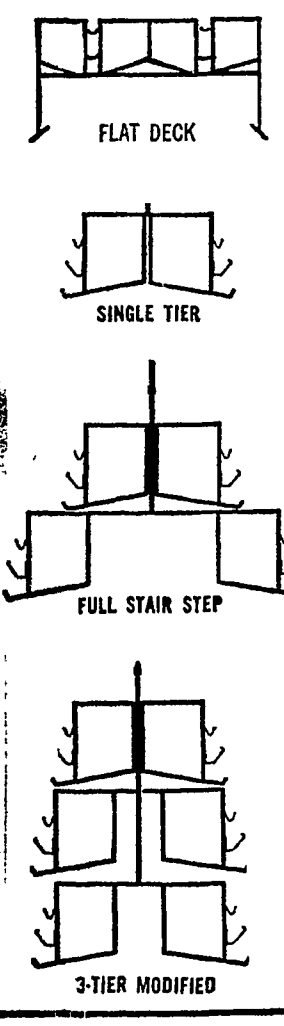

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horses

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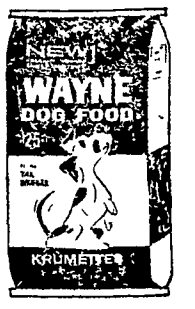

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From Where We Stand . . .

That Old Cholesterol Devil

Can diet manipulation alone control the incidence of heart disease? Several years ago, it was quite fashionable for the medics to advise their patients to lay off the food containing saturated fats. Many producers of egg and meat products were consequently hurt as consumption of the suspect foods fell.

Now, the "experts" question that cholesterol in the blood is the leading cause of heart attacks it was once believed to be.

It was reported at a press conference early this summer, held in conjunction with the American Medical Association convention, that: "The public will be greatly misled if the press even hints that dietary manipulation will help prevent heart disease."

This statement was attributed to the report of AMA's executive committee on diet and heart disease. The press conference was held to inform the public of the recommendations of the committee based on feasibility studies conducted by the group. The early studies were not designed to determine whether diet and heart disease were unquestionably linked, but rather to determine whether a long-range, large-scale study would be feasible.

At this point, the National Diet-Heart Study report does not interpret in any way the effects of experimental diets on the incidence of heart disease, according to conference moderator Dr. E. Cowles Andrus.

He goes on to say that it will be at least seven years before a large-scale study on the possible effects of diet on heart disease can be completed. The study itself would take five years, involve up to 100,000 male subjects, and cost up to $50 million, Andrus stated.

According to the National Meat Board, many observors feel that even after five years the study itself may very well not prove one way or another that diet alone can prevent heart disease. It could merely substantiate what many already contend: that reducing the incidence of heart disease can best be accomplished by a combination of factors such as weight reducing, proper exercise, decreased cigarette smoking, better control of blood pressure, and drug therapy in addition to some possible dietary changes.

So, we still don't have **THE** answer. We hope the AMA will caution and so advise its doctor members, pending completion of the proposed large-scale study. We still find it difficult to understand or believe that **any** wholesome, nutritious food — consumed in moderation — can be detrimental to health. Five years is a long time to wait for further word, but perhaps if it shows that diet is not the single most important factor in heart disease its benefits to farmers may be worth the wait.

* * * *

Any man who thinks he is going to be happy and prosperous by letting the government take care of him should take a close look at the American Indian.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Wait For Dent Stage

Livestock producers who are looking forward to a top-quality corn silage crop should keep in mind the impoprtance of permitting the corn to reach the dent stage before cutting. The growth is rank this year and full of moisture; with cool and wet weather conditions the crop may mature rather slowly; the feed value per acre is increased nearly four times by waiting until the dent stage as compared to the silk stage.

To Prepare For Winter Oats

With wheat prices at low figures, other winter grains might be considered that may be used locally for livestock and poultry feeds. Winter oats is more adapted to southeastern Pennsylvania than any other part of the state; the danger of winter-killing is the doubtful factor in winter oat production. If a seeding is to be made it should be done by the middle of September on well-drained soil. Other details may be found in the Extension Agronomy Guide.

To Manage Silage Crops

Due to the rank growth of many fields of corn and to fields of sudan or surghum hybrids, the need for temporary storage of silage may appear on many farms. Two of the most important factors in using any type of horizontal, or stack silage, is to have drainage away from the silage and make special effort to seal out the air; chopping the silage fine, packing it solid, and covering with air-tight materials will help in obtaining a good, temporary storage system.

Pennsylvania To Host N.A.A.B. 20th Convention

More than 500 delegates and guests from throughout the United States and Canada are expected to attend the 20th Annual Convention of the National Association of Animal Breeders (NAAB) September 5-8 at Hershey, according to the Holstein News.

Hosting are Atlantic Breeders Co-op of Lancaster and Northeastern Breeders Association at Tunkhannock. Convention chairman is David Yoder, manager of Atlantic; the program chairman is William Schaefer, Jr., operations manager for Northeastern.

At ten special workshop sessions, featured speakers and discussion leaders will cover many phases of cattle improvement and the A. I. industry programs. Delegates and guests will tour Pennsylvania's scenic Dutch Country with stops at farms and top dairy herds.

The business sesison, including election of three national directors, will terminate Friday with the annual banquet. Dairy and beef cattle producers are invited to attend.

● Star Farmer

(Continued from Page 1)

Seiverling placed fifth in the state in dairy products judging at Penn State, and represented the county in that contest at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass

At the upcoming State Junior Dairy Show, he plans to show the Ayrshire heifer which he won last year at the Lampeter Fair.

Following graduation, Howett plans to take the two-year agribusiness course at Penn State, but hopes eventually to return to the farm.

Tom Houser–17-year-old Lampeter-Strasburg High School senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs J. Wilbur Houser of Lampeter. He is president of his local chapter and reporter for the county FFA chapter. With his main farming interest concentrated in livestock production, beef and swine, Houser has been active in area fair shows and in 4-H show competition He recently received national award recognition for his project work in beef

Tom was a delegate to the Pa Association of Farmer Cooperatives this year, and was also awarded the citizenship short course which involved a week in the nation's capital He has spent a good part of the summer traveling, returning this week from a trip to Pittsburgh and Cleveland, which he won by placing 4th in the state in the FFA farm mechanics contest

His future plans are indefinite at this time but he now plans to take a series of short courses following graduation next June.

Terry Kauffman – Reinholds R1, is the son of Mr. and Mrs Ray Kauffman. He is a 17-year-old senior at Ephrata High School, and his main farming interest is swine. He has four sows, will feed out about 50 feeder pigs this year, and he has been active in hog shows

Terry is his chapter's delegate to the county FFA, and serves the Cloister Chapter as treasurer. He has attended the National FFA Convention as a chapter delegate.

While his future plans are not definite, Kauffman looks toward a future in agriculture either through furthering his education or by going directly into farming

John Kurtz – will represent the Elizabethtown FFA He is the 17 year-old son of Mr and Mrs Jacob Kurtz of 1160 N Market St., Elizabethtown Kurtz is currently sentinel in the Red Rose Chapter and is president of his local group

John's main farming interest is dairy, and he has had the complete responsibility for the breeding program in his father's registered Holstein herd for the past year.

In addition to his FFA activities, he is an officer in two area 4-H Clubs. His farm work accounts for a good portion of his time as evidenced in the past two years during which he ran an 80-acre crop farm on the halves.

Kurtz tentatively plans to continue his education, and is carrying college-required subjects right along with the voag program.

Gerald Phillips – One of the youngest of the star farmer competitors at 16, Gerry is the son of Mr and Mrs Blair Phillips of Quarryville R1, and is a senior at Solanco High School.

Phillips is president of the Solanco Chapter and serves the county FFA as treasurer In addition to his Future Farmer activities, he is a member of the high school track team and band. He is also a drummer in the State FFA Band.

Gerry's main interest is dairying, and he presently owns four animals Following graduation, he plans to attend college and major in agriculture education.

Leroy Eshleman – a senior at Penn Manor High School, he is the 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Chester Eshleman of Willow Street R1. His father produces vegetables and operates a roadside stand.

Leroy has a diversified farming program which includes projects in corn, tobacco, sheep, vegetables, steers and hay He has nearly 100 percent ownership equity in these projects

He was assistant sentinel in the Manor Chapter last year, but doesn't hold an office at present. Eshleman has been very active in judging at Lampeter Fair competition, and usually places high in all events,

(Continued on Page 7)

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Called To Obey

Lesson for August 27, 1967

Background Scripture: Acts 21 1 through 23 11. Devotional Reading. I Peter 4 12-19.

What is Christian courage? Some people seem to think it is the native ability to face danger and even death without fear. They assume that it is a rare gift given to the few, rather than the many.

Rev. Althouse

Perhaps there are some people who are largely free of fear and anxiety; naturally, their response to danger seems to be the very essence of Christian courage. Yet this is something to which all followers of Jesus Christ are called, not just a special elite. Christian courage is not really the same as freedom from fear.

Escape in Damascus

For example, we think of Paul as a man of exceptional Christian courage. Yet there were times when Paul did all he could to escape danger. In those early days just following his conversion on the Damascus road, Paul escaped hostile Jews in that city when he was lowered over the city wall in a basket. Nor was this the last time that Paul was willing to leave town swiftly in order to escape some danger. He did not always stay and face the mobs.

Why not? Where was his courage in these situations? Actually, Paul was little concerned with courage as such. What he wanted most of all was to be obedient to God's will, to do what he wanted him to do. Thus, he did not set out to do the brave thing, but the obedient thing. He wanted to bring his life into harmony with God's plan and purpose for his life.

Quite possibly, then, Paul chose to escape from Damascus and allowed himself to be secreted from other various towns in the face of danger, not because he was afraid — although he may have been — but because he believed that God did not intend for him to risk his life and mission at that time.

Up to Jerusalem

This was also evident in the ministry of Jesus himself. He did not needlessly jeopardize his work and risk his life. There were still places where he had to preach and teach, people yet to reach with the kingdom message. Even in the garden of Gethsemane Jesus did not seek martyrdom; his chief concern here was as it had always been; to obey God's will. Only when his Father's will became apparent to him as he prayed did he embrace the cross. Certain now that this was God's will for him, he could not be dissuaded.

Again we see this phenomenon evident in Paul's determination to go to Jerusalem. Though the dangers before him were very great, though the prospects of success were very low, yet Paul could not be persuaded this time to escape. He is certain that God wants him in Jerusalem, not to die, but to perform a task, even at the risk of death if necessary. He would not seek death in the Holy City, but neither would he shrink from it if his task made this inevitable.

Hard Enough!

"How wonderful of Paul," we think. "How brave he must have been!" Yet let us not be deceived into thinking that this was any less frightening for Paul than for us, nor did he have any assurance that we would not have. He is determined to go and do God's will, but his courage is not that strong that it is immune to the pleadings of his friends. Finally, he can stand it no more: "What are you doing, weeping and breaking my heart? It is hard enough, he is saying, so don't make it worse.

At last his friends agree "The will of the Lord be done." Note that they don't say "Do what you wish," or "Do what you think best." No, they are agreeing that he should do what God wants.

This is really what Christian courage is made of, not freedom from fear, not guaranteed safety, nor heedless bravery, but the desire to obey God, even to the point of death and beyond.

God does not demand fearlessness, but obedience.

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

Weather

Near normal temperatures during the next five days will break the current "cold wave," says the weatherman. He expects little day-to-day change, but there will be a slight trend toward cooler temperatures again about mid-week.

And more RAIN is the story with amounts totaling greater than ½-inch, occurring as showers Sunday and again about Wednesday.

NEBA Sire Tops All U. S. Holsteins

Whirlhill Kingpin, in service at Northeastern Breeders Association, (NEBA) Tunkhannock, Pa. tops all U.S. Holstein sires according to the latest Department of Agriculture Sire Summary.

He stands out as the highest plus proven A.I. sire for milk in the United States. Dated June 1967 this USDA release shows a Predicted Difference of +1,497 lbs. of milk and +53 lbs. of fat for Kingpin daughters over their herdmates, with 866 daughters in 361 herds. His highest producing daughter is Shade Rock Mary Fobes Kingpin bred by Earl Hoover of Mifflintown, Pa. now owned by S. R. Hansel of Houtzdale, Pa. Her record at 2 yrs. 3 months 2x in 308 days, 24,501 lbs. of milk, 919 lbs. of fat on DHIA.

Leading official Holstein-Friesian Association of America record for Pa. 2 year olds is 2 yr. 3 mo. 2X, 305 days, 21,200 lbs. of milk and 719 lbs. of fat for Penn Dell Kingpin Cindy, another Kingpin daughter, owned by Allen Dairy, Mechanicsburg, Pa. and bred by Jay L. Houser of Spring Mills, Pa.

Kingpin was purchased in 1959 at the dispersal of the Whirlwind Hill Farm herd, Wallingford, Connecticut. His buyer was the First Pa. Breeding Association of Lewisburg, Pa. Later, in 1964 when First Pa. merged with other A.I. Co-ops to form NEBA, Kingpin moved to the headquarters of the new Co-op at Tunkhannock, Pa.

Sired by Winterthur Apollo, Excellent, Gold Medal, Kingpin's dam is Osborndale Gay Fobes, Very Good, a maternal sister to Osborndale Ivanhoe, Excellent, Gold Medal. Still going strong, this grand cow was recently purchased by T. Robert Williams of Uniondale, Pa., at the recent dispersal of the Green East herd, Valley Falls, New York.

In addition to Kingpin's outstanding record of siring production, he has distinguished himself with a remarkable record of semen production. During 1966 he bred more than 50,000 first service cows, all through frozen semen.

Kingpin continues in heavy service at NEBA. His semen is used by dairymen in California, Maryland, Virginia and other states by special arrangements with his owner. One shipment of Kingpin semen has been made to West Germany where they hope to develop several sons of this outstanding Holstein Sire.

Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

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● Farm Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

needs for tomato, potato, tobacco, and apple crops. Daily round-trip transportation is provided to farm job sites by farmers, by labor contractors who serve as crew leaders, or by private car pools, Kelly notes.

Last year, the local manager reports, some 500 workers participated in 25 day-haul programs in the Lancaster County area.

● Farmers' Union

(Continued from Page 1)

ministrators simply can't cope with.

"I am not suggesting that the rioters are displaced farm people," Dechant said.

"I am saying that mass migrations from the farm have greatly overtaxed the facilities and resources of the cities, which for years have fallen short of meeting the needs of people."

Although there is a crisis in the cities now, the farm leader said, it will get even worse if big non-farm corporations are successful in their move to take over agriculture. This, he said, will push hundreds of thousands more off the land every year.

The fact that big metropolitan newspapers have been publishing stories about both city riots and corporation farming this summer is significant, he said, because the stories deal with the same basic problem.

"Both reflect the unsettling symptoms of the most serious domestic problem of our time —the steady decay of the economic and social fabric of rural America," he said.

"This problem is both neglected and widely misunderstood."

Dechant said he has difficulty understanding why big city mayors and urban-oriented organizations, ignore rural problems when they try to find out why more ghettos erupt into violence every summer.

"All we get from big city spokesmen, and from most politicians, are demands for more billions to pay for badly-needed housing, schools and jobs in the cities," he said.

"These demands for billion-dollar cures — which we support, by the way — get widespread public attention while much more modest proposals for rural America are virtually ignored"

He contended the rebellion in the cities has its roots in the long-time neglect of rural communities and of the farm economy.

"Too few people realize that a little patent medicine applied in the country the past few years would have prevented the need for most of this major surgery in the cities," he said. "And too few realize that there's still time to apply some of these simple remedies in rural areas now."

Dechant said the refugees from rural America — including such people as dairy farmers who quit because of low prices, small town businessmen who have to leave because their farm customers have left, and seasonal workers who want steady year-around jobs — add to the pressure for city jobs.

This, he said, diminishes job opportunities for the uneducated and unskilled, leaving them under-employed or unemployed and pushing them into slums and onto the welfare rolls.

New Horse Parasite Film Distributed

"Parasites in Horses," a new 16mm film sponsored by The Upjohn Company, was produced to acquaint the horse owner with the serious nature and extent of internal parasite problems in horses. Essential information about the life cycles of parasites, the injury they cause, and the prevention and cure of parasitic infections is presented.

The film is being distributed on a free-loan basis by Sterling Movies, Inc., 43 West 61st Street, New York City. It runs 25 minutes, with sound and color.

Middle age is that time of life when next year comes sooner than it used to.

* * * *

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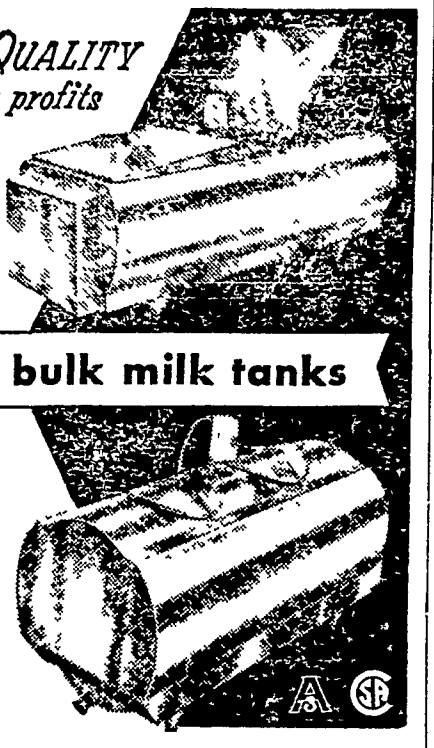

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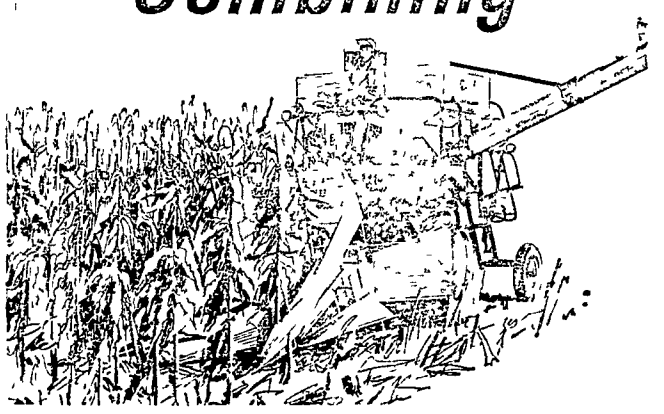

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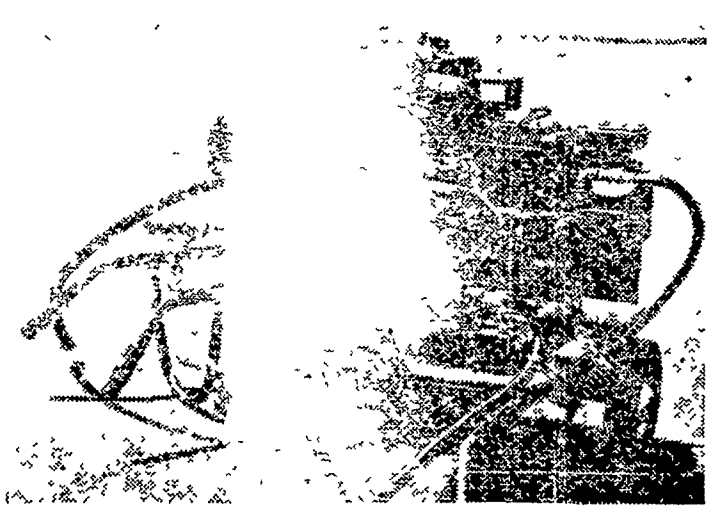

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● Star Farmer

(Continued from Page 4)

according to his agriculture instructor Richard Hackenberger.

Leroy won a trip to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. for his performance in state poultry judging at FFA week this year.

At school he is a member of the varsity wrestling team.

Kenneth Weber – A cousin of last year's state FFA president Glenn Weber, Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber of Mohnton R2. He is 17, and a senior at Garden Spot High School. He is secretary for his local FFA chapter.

Although dairy is Ken's main interest, he also carries projects in corn and swine production. He is a junior member of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn., and has been active in all chapter swine judging activities.

Weber is an honor roll student, and participates in intramural sports at school. Following graduation, he hopes to take over management of the home farm.

John Nissley – another 16-year-old, is the son of Mr and Mrs. Clayton Nissley of Manheim R1, and a senior at Manheim Central High School

John is secretary of the Manheim Chapter and chaplain in the Red Rose FFA. He has served as vice president of his local chapter.

His farming program features beef cattle, and he is active in beef shows. According to his agriculture instructor Jess Erway, "he has participated in just about every local chapter activity, and has shown good leadership." Last year John worked in the Mennonite Disaster Relief Program, Erway adds.

Genius has its limitations, but vanity and stupidity have no handicaps

● Field Work

(Continued from Page 1)

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said soil moisture is adequate in virtually all areas of the state. Pastures are holding up and some are better than average for this time of year.

Winter wheat harvest is coming to a close, but much later than usual. Corn, previously predicted to bring record yields, continues to look excellent.

Digging of early potatoes continues with good size and yields Late varieties are progressing very well.

A record crop of tobacco is expected in Lancaster County Topping continues and cutting is well under way on many farms

Harvesting of peaches continues Quality is excellent despite poor yields Apples are sizing well and there is still some picking of early varieties.

Plentiful supplies of sweet corn for both fresh market and processing are available Tomatoes continue to ripen slowly, but peak volume is expected soon Yields and quality are excellent Snap bean and cabbage growers report harvesting of good crops

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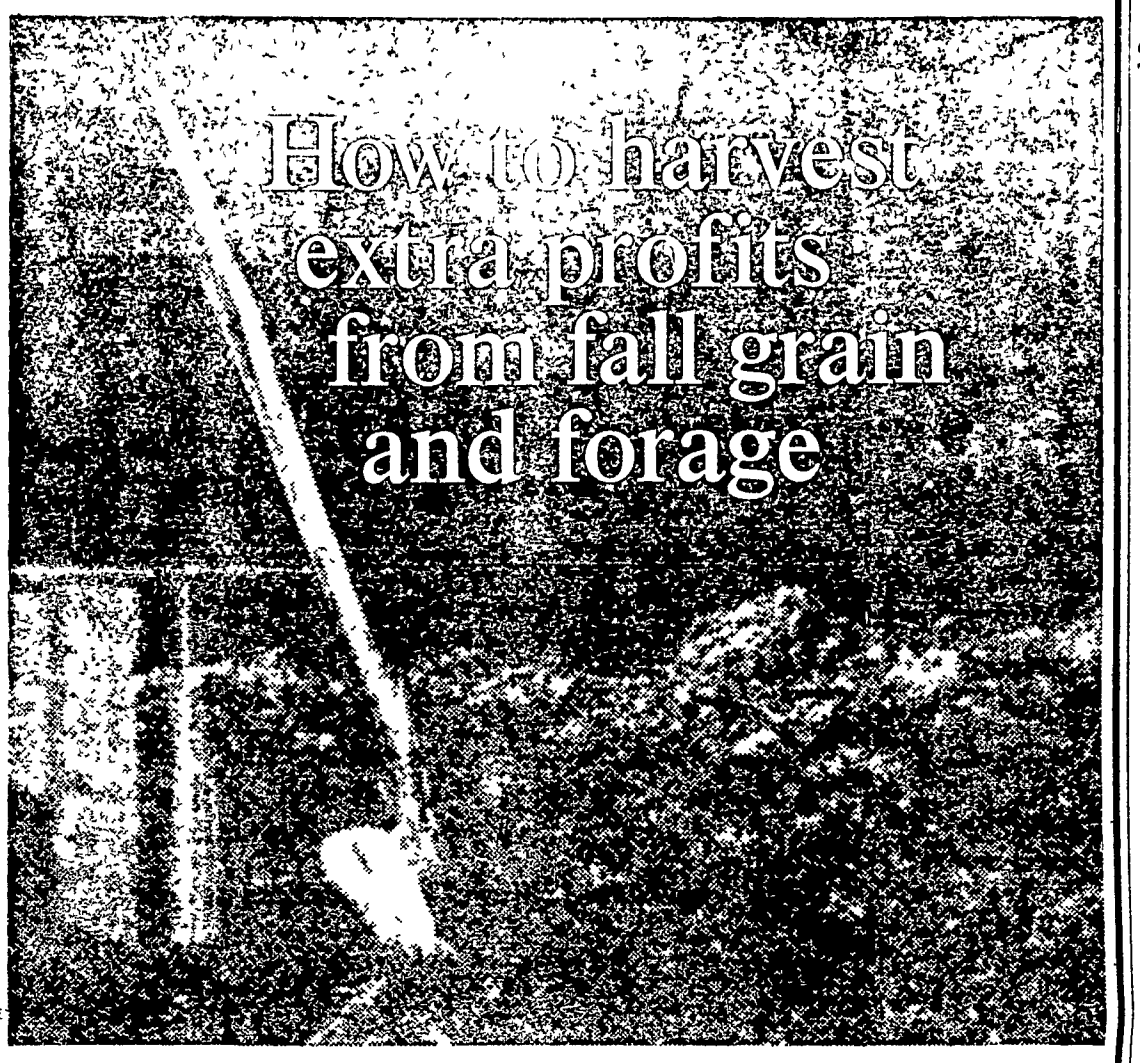

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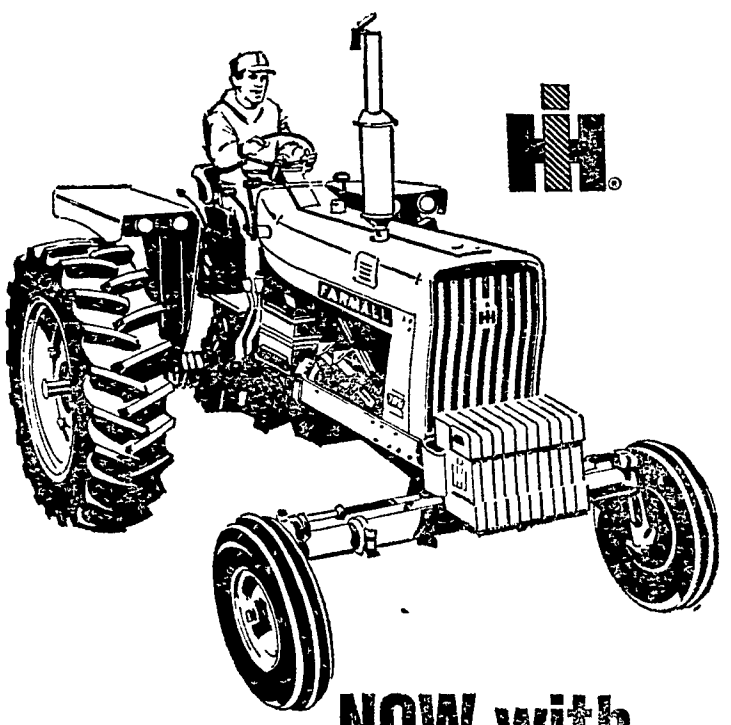

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● Holstein Showmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Dry Aged Cow Class. Terry was grand champion here two years ago.

A home-bred daughter of a home-bred sire and dam gave Robert Hess the only milking class first. Moo-Haven Ginny I, a smooth, fine-uddered entry was first three-year-old and second best udder in class.

PREMIER BREEDER

J. Mowery Frey, Jr. was the most consistent blue ribbon winner of the day. Always pushing the top Frey accumulated enough credits to take home the coveted Premier Exhibitor banner. He also had three animals in the winning County Club Herd.

In selecting the grand champion, Keene went to the first-place milking age cow Pearl Ivanhoe Comet, an Ivanhoe daughter that was also best udder winner of the show. Comet is owned by George Knight, Jr., Airville.

Of the 300 entries, 74 were by Lancaster showmen. Frank Reist and Robert Kauffman served as co-chairmen.

Local blue ribbon winners and their placings are:

Junior Yearling Bull – 2, Richard Shelly, Clarence Stauffer and Clyde Martin.

Junior Heifer Calf – 7, James Kettering.

Intermediate Heifer Calf – 4, J. Mowery Frey Jr.; 5, Carol Ann Hess; 10, Robert Kauffman.

Senior Heifer Calf – 2, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.; 5, J. Mowery Frey Jr.; 6, Robert Kauffman.

Junior Yearling Heifer – 1, Susan Kauffman; 6, Clarence Stauffer.

Senior Yearling Heifer – 1, Mary Ellen Kettering, junior champion- 4, Robbie Hess.

Junior Get of Sire – 1, Robert Kauffman; 3, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.

Dry cow 3 & 4 year old – 4, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.; 5, Clarence Stauffer; 7, Robert Kauffman.

Dry Cow (aged) – 1, Robert Hess & Robert Kauffman; 3, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.

Two-Year-Old – 3, Robert Kauffman; 7, Henry Kettering.

Three-Year-Old – 1, J. Robert Hess; 2, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.

Four-Year-Old – 3, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.; 4, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.

Premier Exhibitor – J. Mowery Frey, Jr.

Best Udder – 2, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.

Dairy Herd – J. Mowery Frey, Jr.

Best Three Females – 4, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.

Senior Get of Sire – 2, Osborndale Ivanhoe – J. Mowery Frey, Jr.; 3, Osborndale Ivanhoe – Elvin Hess, Jr.

Produce of Dam – Penn Springs Sovereign Penny-Robert Kauffman.

Club Herd – 1, Lancaster; 2, Dauphin; 3, Chester; 4, Lebanon; 5, Adams.

HANDLING TOMATOES

A ripe tomato should be at least 90 percent red color, says James O. Dutt, extension horticulturist. While picking, try not to injure vines or unripened fruit. Handle tomatoes tenderly to keep from bruising them, he adds.

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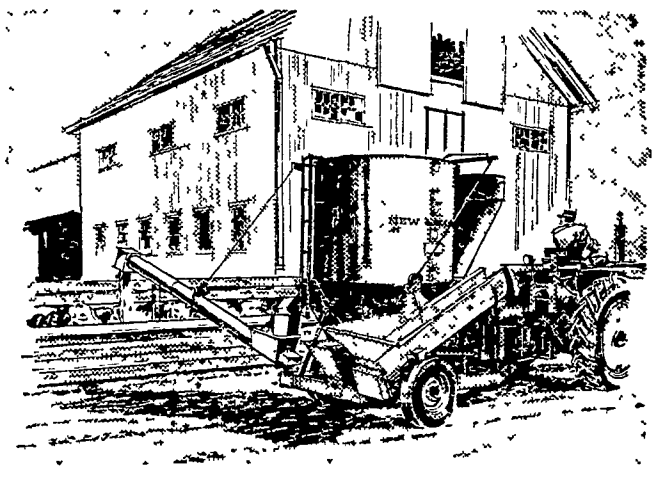

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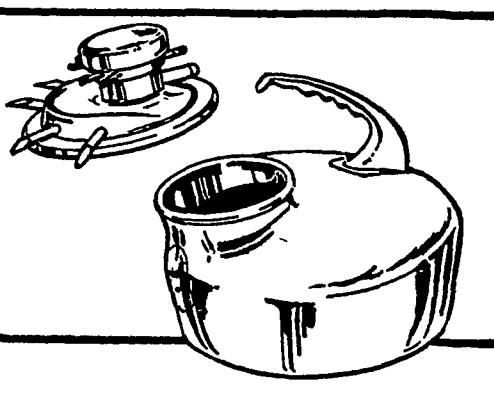

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Turkey Talk At NEPPCO Show

HARRISBURG — Northeastern farmers have a big interest in turkeys — with more than 15 million gobblers being grown in the region — and officials planning the 30th anniversary NEPPCO Exposition and Convention haven't forgotten it.

An entire afternoon of the big annual show and convention will be devoted specifically to turkey health, management and production problems in conjunction with the get-together of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in the huge Farm Show Building here on October 10-11-12.

The special luncheon and afternoon turkey session on Thursday, October 12, will be conducted in a downtown Harrisburg hotel.

The control of turkey cholera, litter management and the use of soil cement floor in turkey houses will be featured on the speaking program.

The special luncheon takes place at noon, followed by a talk on the control of turkey cholera by Dr. Robert W. Kiers, D.V.M., manager of veterinary field research and technical relations for Amdal Company.

Litter management will be explored by Joseph S. Francis, executive vice president of Blenders, Inc., Lithonia, Ga. The use of soil cement floors in turkey houses will be detailed by Wade L. Gramling, paving engineer for the Portland Cement Association, Camp Hill, Pa.

Question and answer periods will follow each of the discussions.

Other attractions at the show include two-and-a-half days of educational sessions on a broad range of subjects vital to egg and poultry producers, the nation's largest market egg show, a new poultry and egg products show, a fancy poultry exhibit, a Polynesian fia-fia in authentic style and two days of youth activities.

● 4-H Hog Show

(Continued from Page 1)

bur Hosler served as auctioneer.

In the morning show, Lester Burdette, extension livestock specialist from Penn State, placed the classes giving breed championships to the following:

Berkshire – champion, Scott Heisey, Elizabethtown R1; reserve champion, Franklin Ruoss.

Chester White – champion, John L. Roop, Christiana R1; reserve, Dennis Kauffman, Conestoga R2.

Crossbreds – champion, Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2; reserve, Mike Grube, Elm.

Duroc – champion, Franklin Ruoss; reserve, Dennis Shoemaker, Bainbridge R1.

Hampshire – champion, Donald Bollinger, Denver R2; reserve, Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2.

Spotted Poland China–champion, David Leininger, Denver R2; reserve, Michael Leininger, Denver R2.

Landrace – champion, Donald Bollinger; reserve, Eugene Bollinger.

Yorkshire – champion, Eugene Bollinger; reserve, Delmar Landis.

Poland China–champion, Marlin Bollinger; reserve, Donald Bollinger.

SHOWMANSHIP

In showmanship (Junior Division), Donald Bollinger was first followed by Michael Leininger, David Shearer, Scott Heisey, and Joseph Lefever.

And in the Senior Division Eugene Bollinger was first showman followed by Franklin Ruoss, Nancy Nestleroth, David Leininger and Marlin Bollinger.

Mark Nestleroth, showman of the grand champion pig here in 1964, was ring announcer and associate county agent Victor Plastow and assistant county agent Jay W. Irwin represented the extension staff.

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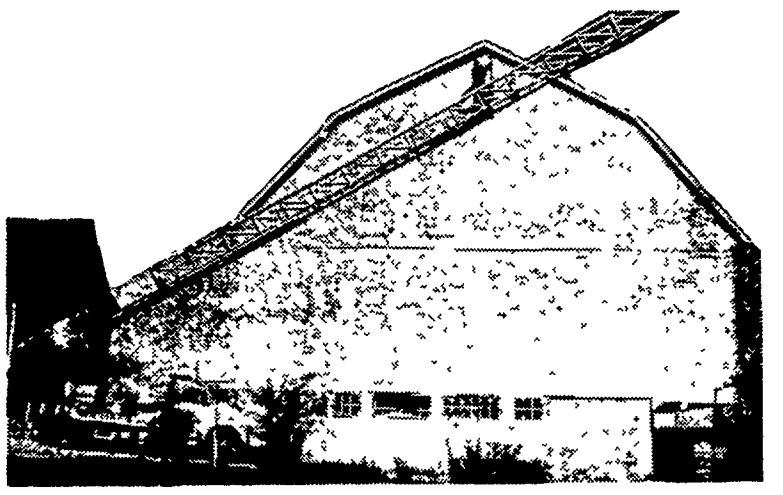

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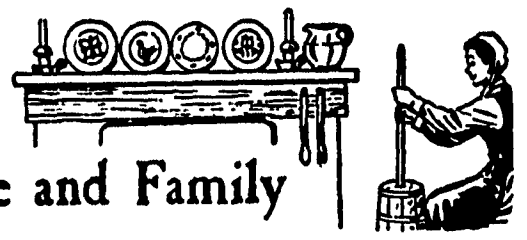

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Tips On Storing, Freezing And Thawing Foods . . .

SPENCE

KEEP MILK FRESH FOR BEST FLAVOR — Milk comes to you fresh; for milk at its best, keep it cold, clean, covered and dark. Flavor, odor and nutrition change easily; protect them so milk will be top quality when your family drinks it

Milk in clear glass containers standing in a sunny window or on a door step may develop a cardboard-like taste and lose riboflavin in only half an hour. Milk is a valuable source of the vitamin riboflavin. Since light readily destroys this vitamin, take special care with clear glass bottles of milk.

If you can't refrigerate milk delivered in clear glass bottles promptly, provide a wood or metal receiving box for it. To be ideal, the receiving box should be insulated to protect milk from hot or freezing weather. If the temperature goes above 50-degrees or below 32-degrees, milk will not stay fresh as long and may develop off-flavors.

These off-flavors are a good reason to be sure to put the milk back in the refrigerator as soon as you finish using it when preparing meals. Don't let the milk warm up on the kitchen table.

Keep milk containers — whether in a carton, bottle or pitcher — closed when they are stored in the refrigerator; milk absorbs odors readily and loses freshness if uncovered.

Put freshest milk to the back of the refrigerator so the oldest milk is used first, and for top quality, plan to use milk within three or four days. Finish using a bottle of milk before starting a fresh one, and don't mix fresh milk with some you've had several days.

It is not recommended to store milk in the home freezer. A flaky protein deposit will show up on the sides of the container and fat separation will make it hard to get a smooth mixture after the milk thaws. While the nutritional value of the milk is not changed, the appearance may not appeal to your family.

For a delightful drink every time, just serve milk that you have kept clean, cold, covered and dark.

WHAT COOKED FOODS TO FREEZE

What foods will freeze well? Which ones won't? Some precooked foods just don't lend themselves to freezing and thawing.

For example, cooked egg whites will become tough and change flavor after brief storage in the freezer. Jelly soaks into bread when it is used as a sandwich filling. Fried meat becomes soggy and develops a warmed over flavor. It's better to serve these foods fresh.

Pie meringues will weep, toughen and stick to the wrapping paper. Custard pies, cream puddings, and cream fillings don't freeze well either. They tend to become watery and lumpy.

Fats and shortenings with an off-flavor will become rancid during freezing. Foods which contain even a small amount of fat are likely to turn rancid during long storage. This is why pie crusts can be frozen for a short length of time only.

Frozen home made yeast doughs, when baked, are likely to turn out undersized with a tough and dry crust. Unbaked frozen biscuits and other quick breads may be smaller and less tender after baking. When you buy these frozen food products in the grocery they have additives which give you a good product.

Mayonnaise becomes separated and curdles when you freeze it, but homemade salad dressing in small amounts is a better freezing product.

Vegetables usually eaten raw like lettuce, tomatoes, celery and carrots lose their crispness and shape. Tomatoes and watermelon are excessively watery when frozen and then thawed.

Herbs like pepper, garlic and cloves will become strong and bitter. Curry may develop a musty flavor. Flavorings like vanilla will often turn strong and bitter too.

Cottage cheeze freezes well, though the curd is somewhat softened and changes texture. Cheese added to a sauce tends to give a rough texture. You can freeze cream cheese if you combine it with whipped cream as in dips.

Whipped cream freezes well, but not if you freeze it in a fruit salad. Apples become

(Continued on Page 11)

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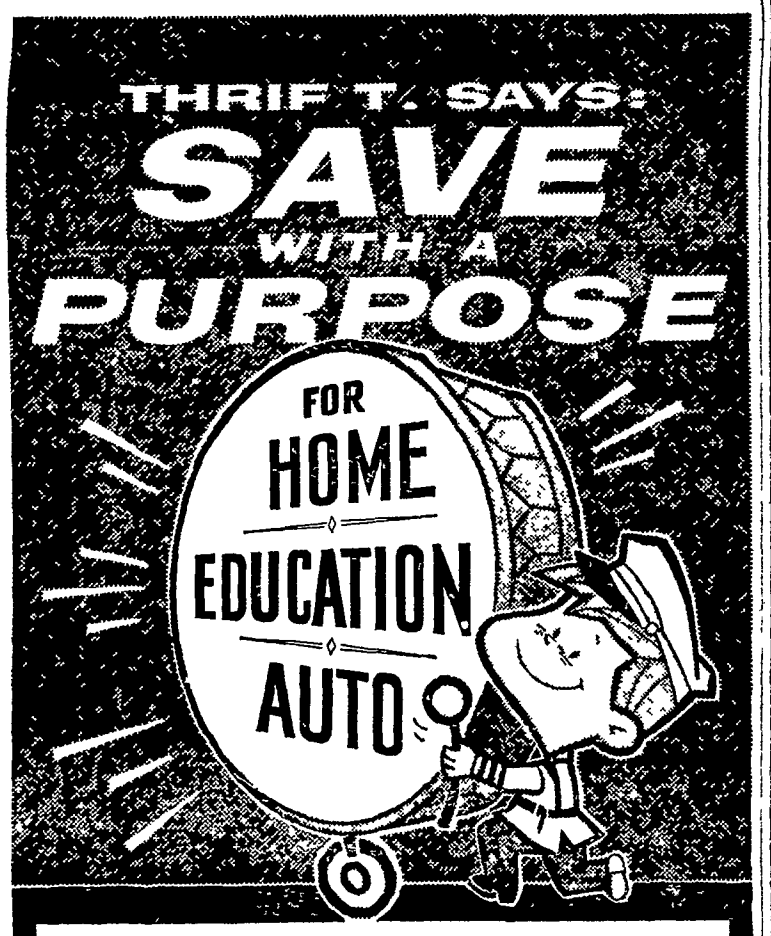

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

pithy, grapes become flabby and nuts become discolored and bitter flavored. Fresh salted nuts will freeze well for a few weeks if they are stored alone and not in a combination with other foods.

Gelatin mixtures toughen and weep unless combined with a stabilizer such as whipped cream.

THAWING FROZEN FOODS

It is necessary to give special care to frozen foods when thawing. It is during thawing that food undergoes many changes likely to affect food quality

How food is best handled beford and after frozen storage depends much on storage temperature and the nature of the product. Most food products undergo changes even at temperatures far below zero. Most of these changes are of a physical and chemical nature.

In addition, quality changes in frozen food are influenced by the nature of the product. And food quality will likely undergo change during thawing.

Different foods require different thawing procedures. For example, you can thaw most frozen vegetables by placing them directly in boiling water. But you can't do this to frozen meat products. Generally, larger pieces of meat need to be partially thawed before cooking. In some cases, smaller meat pieces can be cooked directly without thawing

Always thaw frozen fruits at room temperature. After thawing, fruit products should be consumed fairly quickly. Frozen fruits usually can't be kept long after thawing.

Investigations on frozen storage show that most frozen foods are not in an inactive stage. Even during frozen storage, food products deteriorate at a rate dependent on the nature of the product and the storage temperature. Most damage to foods in deep freeze can be attributed to chemical changes and recrystallization within the product during frozen storage.

Products differ in their rate of deterioration during frozen storage. Fish, for example, must be stored at lower temperatures than fruits and vegetables. Improper wrapping at low temperatures can cause "freezer burn" in poultry products. This results in unsightly, dry, dark brown spots on the meat surface, but it is not a health hazard.

Undoubtedly, freezing is still the best method of long term food preservation. It is, however, far from a perfect method especially with respect to the texture of food tissues. Specialists believe that far too little research attention has been focused on the thawing process.

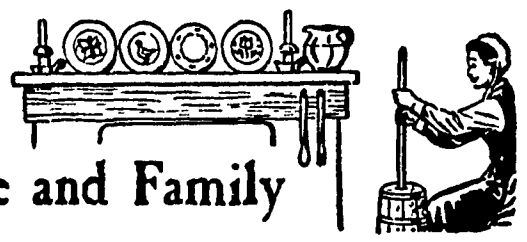
FARM WOMEN NO. 2 HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The society of Farm Women No. 2 held its annual picnic Saturday in Abram Mummau meadow with 45 members attending.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Earl Petticoffer. The Society gave donations to the county project of Farm and Home Foundation, to the migrant workers picnic and to Billy Graham. The President gave a report of the executive board meeting.

Members are reminded to attend the Migrant Picnic, August 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Willow Street. The meeting was followed by a covered dish supper with the families attending. A cake walk, games and peanut scramble were highlights of the evening.

On August 16th the Society met at the home of Mrs. Rufus Waltz in Elstonville and sewed Ditty bags for the Red Cross to send to the Service men in Vietnam.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Caring For Chrome-Finished Utensils

Wash utensils that have a chrome finish with a soft sponge or cloth, and hot suds.

After rinsing, polish to a high gloss with a soft dry cloth.

Scouring powder, steel wool, or a brush will damage the soft chrome finish.

Clothing Care Hints For Warm Weather

To clean a washable leather or plastic purse, spread and rub thick soap or detergent lather over the surface. Allow to remain until grime is dissolved, then wipe off with a clean damp cloth. Buff with a dry, clean cloth.

Add a few drops of cologne to the last rinse water after sudsing lingerie for a gentle air of coolness and fragrance.

Keep a few ice cubes handy when you press freshly laundered cottons or linens. To prevent wrinkles, ease a cube over dried-out spots to dampen them during ironing.

Put clean damp laundry in the refrigerator to make ironing easier. The combination of chilled fabric and warm iron creates steam which helps smooth out wrinkles.

Tips on Cooking Chicken

One important fact to remember when preparing chicken is you can easily overcook it.

When cooking cut-up chicken, give the thighs a ten-minute head start before adding the breasts.

If you're frying, broiling, or browning chicken in the oven, pat it dry after rinsing in cold water. Chicken with a wet surface won't brown properly.

Broiler-fryer parts or cut-up chicken usually takes an hour to cook in a moderate oven; pan-fried, deep fried, or broiled, will cook in 30 to 45 minutes depending on the size of the parts.

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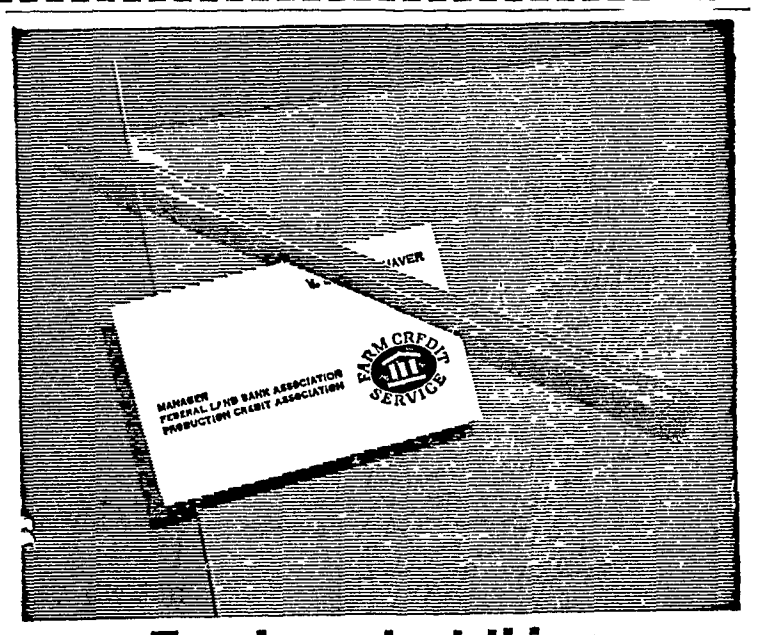

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● 4-H News

(Continued from Page 14)

DRUMORE CLUB MEETS

Ronald Lehman, reporter

The Drumore 4-H Community Club held its sixth meeting of the year August 15. Club members met at John O'Donnell Park for their annual hot dog roast. Things such as the Flower and Vegetable roundup, and the time and place of the next meeting were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Richard Lefever, a club leader.

BRUNNERVILLE STITCHERS PLAN CLUB ROUNDUP

by Debbie Kleinfelter, reporter

The Lexington Hill Top Stitchers 4-H club met at the Brunnerville Fire Hall on Monday August 21, at 7 p.m.

The meeting was called to order and Mrs. Smith, leader, explained about 4-H roundup. It will be held Monday, August 28 at the Brunnerville Fire Hall at 7 p.m.

On August 31 the club will have a social meeting for parents and friends. The girls will model their garments and refreshments will be served.

The following girls participated in the 4-H Dress Revue at Meadow Hills: Marta Smith, Candice Seiverling, Nancy Bear and Cynthia Charles Following the business meeting the girls worked on their projects. Mrs Smith showed the third year girls how to make a handmade button hole.

If men had no faith in one another, all of us would have to live within our incomes.

PENN MANOR CLUB TO DONATE $100 TO F&H

by Linda Porter, reporter

After hearing assistant county agent Jay Irwin explain the current needs of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Center, members of the Penn Manor 4-H Club voted to donate $100 to the fund drive.

Meeting August 22 at the home of Betty Jane Barley, the members had a social session following the business meeting. Activities included a treasure hunt and a hot dog roast.

WHAT'S COOKIN' CLUB ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

A Round-up for members of the 4-H What's Cookin' Club was held recently at the home of their leader, Mrs. Willis Bucher, Lititz R2, at which time they entertained their mothers and presented them with decorated waste cans they had made.

Three demonstrations were given by Sharon Kreider who displayed a driftwood arrangement with candles and dried flowers; Denise Jurell who made a watermelon punch bowl and watermelon punch, and Carol Kreider who constructed an attractive Santa Claus gift by using red tissue paper, cotton and construction paper to cover a tissue box.

Each girl exhibited a snack tray and her project books which were judged by Miss Sharyanne Schreiber, from the Agricultural Extension Office, Lancaster, and Mrs. Bucher. Blue ribbons and certificates were awarded to the girls.

During the meeting, the club members voted to donate $10 to the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation Center.

Following the meeting, refreshments the girls made were served which consisted of: homemade ice cream, sandwiches, peanut brittle, brownies, and watermelon punch.

A cooking contest was held for girls participating in the 4-H What's Cookin' Clubs during Achievement Day which was held at the Lampeter Community Fair Grounds. Four members of the local club received ribbons and cook books for their entries. They are: Virginia Bomberger, angel food cake; Denise Jurell, decorated cake in the shape of a rabbit; Sharon Kreider, spice cake and Karen Bushong, shoofly cake. Sixty cakes were entered in the contest.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

dy to $2 lower, full decline on Cull.

VEALERS — Choice 38-40; Good 36-39; Standard 33-37; Utility 30-34; Cull 26.50-30. 70-90 lbs. 23-26.

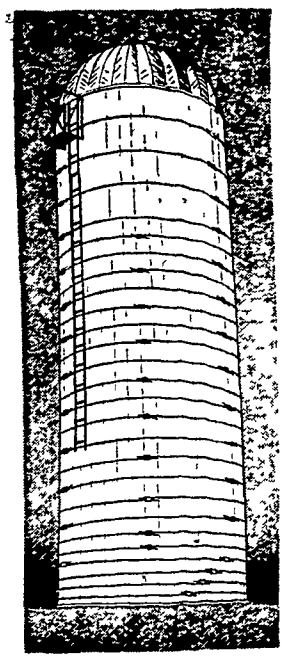
SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 270-320 lbs. 32-34.50; Good 250-350 lbs. 28-32; Standard 26-30.

HOGS 265 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 22.25-22.75; US 1, 200-225 lbs. 23-23.50; US 1-3 195-250 lbs. 21.10-21.75; US 2-3 235-270 lbs. 20.60-20.85.

SHEEP 28 — One lot Good 70 lb. Spring slaughter lambs steady at 23.25.

It is so easy to let the good things in life rob us of the best things.

BRANDON SILOS



To afford the unequaled Brandon 10-year guarantee for today's larger diameter silos, the Brandon Silo Corporation has engineered a new larger and heavier "Sine-Wave" corrugated stave. The new Brandon corrugated stave is the most perfect and durable silo stave that is possible to make.

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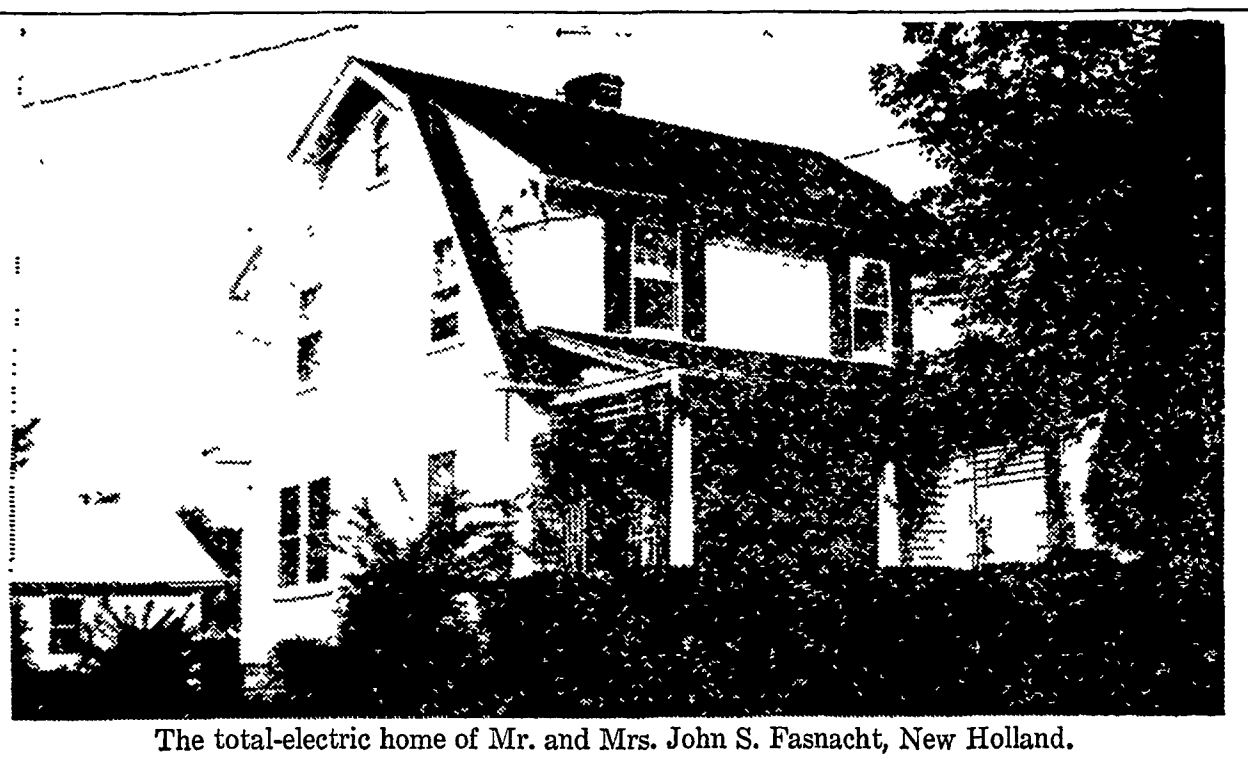

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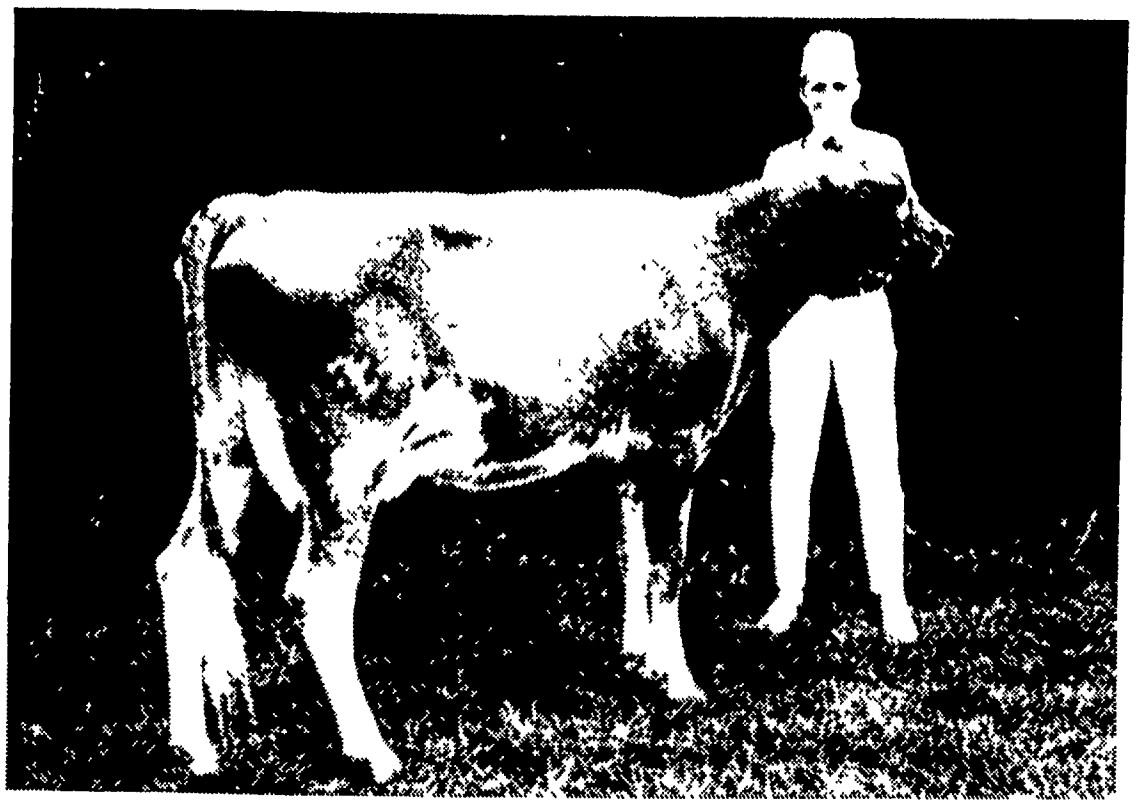

GRAND CHAMPION GUERNSEY at the Southeastern Regional FFA Dairy Show held at the Hershey Sports Arena this week. The heifer is a senior yearling — Gordline's S. H. Holly. The boy is Jesse L. Balmer, a member of the Warwick FFA Chapter. L. F. Photo

● Balmer Wins

(Continued from Page 16)

was Masonic Homes Fashion's Joyce, a three-year-old shown by Joseph and Thomas Eckenrod, Lebanon County. Joyce was sired by Jon-Ell Colonel's Fashion.

Junior and reserve grand champion was Masonic Homes Hi Peg exhibited by Thomas Eckenrod and sired by Mar-Ral Hi Kick.

The five-hour show had the participation of 13 southeastern counties.

Ross Ruble was chairman of the show.

County placings were:

HOLSTEIN

Junior calf, Luke W. Martin, Cloister, 7; senior calf, Daryl L. Bollinger, Cloister, 4; Raymond C. Bollinger, Cloister, 5, junior yearling, Jay E. Smoker, Cloister, 2; Glenn M. Kreider, Solanco, 4; two-year-olds, Earl C. Stauffer, Cloister, 2; Naaman W. Stoltzfus, Twin Valley, Berks County, 3; three-and-four-year-olds, Jacob L Stoltzfus, Pequea, 1; Daryl L. Bollinger, Cloister, 5.

GUERNSEY

Senior calf, Jesse G. Balmer, Warwick, 1; senior yearling, Jesse G. Balmer, 1.

AYRSHIRE

Senior calf, Howett L Seiverling, Warwick, 2; senior yearling, Linford Dale Martin, Grassland, 2.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

– 8 p.m., Red Rose DHIA directors at Lancaster Farm Credit Bldg.

August 29 – 9 a.m., ASCS Tour, buses to leave from Lampeter-Strasburg High School, returning at 3:30 p.m.

After marriage, the grocer acquires the dollar that the florist formerly got.

A. H. Hoffman Seeds, Inc.
Landisville, Pa. 898-2261

New SEAL-VAC BY MONSANTO CHEMICAL DIV.

vacuum sealed silage cuts costs & waste!

A vacuum compressed silage system that comes in a complete kit. It utilizes specially formulated Dub'l-Tuf plastic sheeting that is formed into an immense heavy-duty enclosure for tons of silage. After two layers of the sheeting are sealed to form an airtight "bag", a vacuum is drawn that compresses the silage to one-half its former bulk for long-term storage. What crops benefit from Seal-Vac? CORN — ALFALFA — OATS. Who can use SEAL-VAC? Any Dairy or Beef Cattle Farmer.

We have all size Seal-Vac units in stock; 100 — 200 — 300 — 500 ton capacities.

Store silage at cost as low as $1.33 per ton (500 ton unit)

For information contact at once:

Levi S. Stoltzfus, RD. Ronks, Pa.

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FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SON
Hickory Hill, Pa.

4-H NEWS

MERRY MAIDS PLAN TEA & ROUNDUP

by Joyce Groff, reporter

Meeting August 15, the Lampeter-Strasburg Merry Maids 4-H Club members and leaders planned to have roundup on August 29th. While the leaders are tallying judging scores, members will go swimming at the Strasburg Pool. The group also decided to have a tea for the mothers on August 30th.

Members saw two demonstrations: Sharon and Sue Groff — "Color and You"; and Treva Lefever — "Salads That Are Fun To Make."

Mail Box Market

For Sale – 500 Honegger Pullets, 20 wks. old, starting to lay. ½ mi. east of Quarryville. $1.70. Jacob S. King.

For Sale – 10,000 yearling hens, Babcock and Hyline, Ideal for molting. Call 786-3740.

For Sale – Redcoat Seed Wheat, certified last year. Taking orders. Adam Zimmerman. Ph. 733-7634.

When a woman begins to think her work is about done, she becomes a grandmother.

Acting president Cindy Hess appointed three committees for the mothers' tea: Entertainment – Debbie Rank, Teresa Brotzman, and Sharon Groff, chairman; Cookies – Audrey Byers, Brenda Herr, and Debbie Hess, chairman; Drink – Beverly Byers, Julie Clark, and Joyce Groff, chairman.

(Continued on Page 12)

For Sale – 1,000 Shaver Leghorn yearlings. Phone Manheim 665-2962.

For Sale – 4,000 Tobacco Lathe. Reasonable. Call Lititz 626 5532.

For Sale–McCormick Ensilage Cutter w/12 in. Conveyor Chain. 2 wheels in front and pipe for 40 ft. silo, 2 sets of knives, $100. Ph. 367-3144.

Sale Register

MON. AUG 28 at noon – Dairy Auction at Kennedyville, Md. Terms by J. Walbert Willis, owner.

THURS. AUG. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Ass'n. Sales Pav., Lancaster–P. B. Guernsey Sale by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Assn.

SAT. SEPT. 2 at 2 p.m.–Public Sale of valuable Real Estate at RD #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Farm of the late J. Roy Warner. Terms by Ellen E. Warner.

FRI. SEPT. 8 at 1:30 p.m. – Valuable 95 acre high producing Dairy Farm located off Rte. 272 between Truce and Rawlinsville, 11 mi. S of Lancaster, Providence Twp. Terms by John H. Herr, Jr.

THURS. SEPT. 14 – Auction of 676 acres of prime land for commercial and/or industrial development in York County, Pa., estate of Mahlon N Haines, the Shoe Wizard.

FRI. SEPT. 15, 10 a.m.–Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, hay, straw & grain. Terms by Mahlon N. Haines Estate.

SAT. SEPT. 30 at 12 noon – Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery and Household Goods at Windsor R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B. Bahm, Estate.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1967

Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Tools and Machinery

Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322 one mile North of Ephrata at the

Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.

For Information Call the following numbers

Area 717 733-7917 665-4806

Area 717 626-5244 354-5099

PUBLIC SALE

Location — off Rte. 272 between Truce and Rawlinsville, 11 miles South of Lancaster, Providence Twp.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1967

1:30 P.M.

VALUABLE 95 ACRE HIGH PRODUCING DAIRY FARM

Approx. 10 acres of woodland, stanchions for 28 cows, calf and heifer barn. 12x40 cement stave silo, 2 wells and a spring, excellent pasture, 2 car garage.

9 room house with bath, full basement, oil furnace with forced hot air. 3 - 50 gal. elec. hot water heaters. 420 gal. Mojonnier vacuum milk tank (walker approved), forced air hay drier in barn, Jamesway barn cleaner.

Land is in high state of fertility. Yields of wheat the past 9 years has been between 50 and 75 bushels per acre. Tomatoes 17 to 27 tons per acre. There is also housing for Puerto Rican *laborers. Roofs on buildings are slate and metal. Macadam driveway.*

Farm can be inspected any time except Sunday.

House can be inspected only by appointment with tenant. Along school bus route.

10% down, balance April 1, 1968. Terms by

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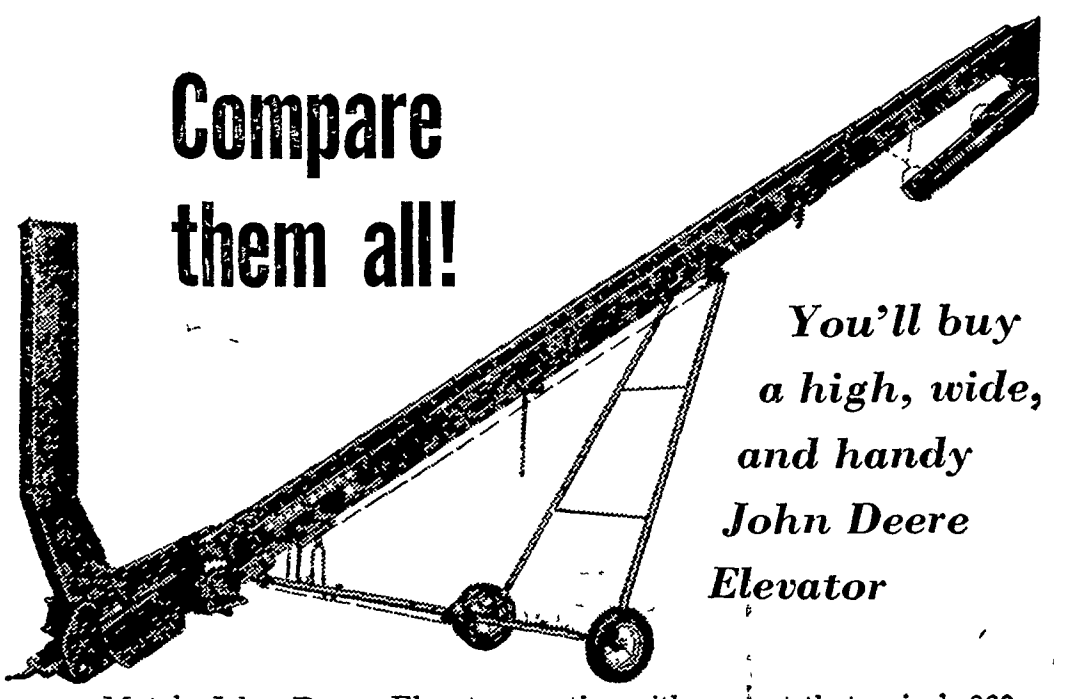

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P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
Thursday, August 31, 1967
7:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., Lancaster, Pa.

62 HEAD including 1 service age bull, high record on dam, balance cows and bred heifers either fresh or due right away. Vacc. Bang's & T. B. Cert.

15 fresh in June and July, 40 fresh in Aug. or due in Sept.

Golden Harvest from Conn. sends a truck load of 24 head, top breeding, top production.

Other consignments from out of State and Pa. will compete for top honors. A wonderful chance to add to your fall production, strengthen your base, and get good breeding stock. We want to emphasize, this is a top quality sale and since it follows another big sale just a week earlier, you can count on bargains.

Sale Managed By:
Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.
P.O. Box 458
Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

111 ACRE FARM
on Sat., September 2, 1967
at 2 P.M. Sharp

R. D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. on the road between Leipharts Furniture store and Muddy Creek Road. Farm of the late J. Roy Warner

The undersigned will offer at public sale the following: Farm consisting of approx. 111 acres of which there are approx. 80 acres of farming land of which is very good rich ground and produces very good crops. The balance of approx. 31 acres consists of meadow and woodland. There is good road frontage on both sides of the road that offers some very choice building sites. Improvements consist of a large 10 room frame house with hot and cold water, cemented basement, spring house, large frame barn with running water, cemented stables, tobacco and potato shed and other out buildings, frame tenant house with 5 rooms, has hot & cold water.

This farm has a very good water supply that comes from the best of springs. Anyone on the market for a good farm be sure to inspect this one.

For inspection of farm, phone Brogue 927-6193.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Terms: 10% down, balance in 30 days

ELLEN E. WARNER

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Allis Chalmers tractor, WC 68173, attached sickle bar mower low hours 1959 Oldsmobile Conv Coupe, full power, $250 each or trade anything of value Color TV, etc Matlock, Phone 215-942-9295

For Sale–Redcoat Wheat, certified 1966, two tobacco wagons on rubber, 7,000 tobacco lathe, Super Six manure loader 426-4539, C Roy Bixler, R D #1, Marietta

(Continued on Page 14)

Household Goods

BARGAINS IN TV's

Admiral 21" table model TV - $35.00 — Motorola 21" table model $40.00 — Zenith 21" table model TV - $35.00 — RCA Blond 21" console $50.00 — Zenith 21" Console $45.00 — plus 40 other TV's - $25.00 up. Ditto Mimeograph machines with steel cabinet - $75.00 — Antique Secretary Desk and bookcase combination $50.00. Elementary school books 10c each; chest of drawers - $6.50 up — Electric Irons $2.00 up — Table Lamps $1.00 up — Floor Lamps $1.50 up. Magazines 6 for 25c — Sofa $8.-00 up, single and double beds, complete - $12.00 and $15.00 ea. Wringer washers $20.00 up — Automatic washers $35.00 up — Refrigerators $20.00 up — Electric stoves $20.00 up — Gas Stoves $10.00 up — Pots and Pans, nick-nacks, toys, books, records, dishes, antiques, clothes and shoes for the entire family — Plus thousands of other items on display at low, low, prices.

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For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

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Balmer Salvages Area FFA Dairy Efforts With District Guernsey Win

HERSHEY – A 15-year-old Guernsey exhibitor kept Lancaster County from being completely shut-out of the champions' circle here Monday, at the Twelfth Annual Southeastern Pennsylvania FFA Dairy Show.

Jesse L. Balmer, a member of the Warwick Chapter, led his Gordline's S. H. Holly heifer to both the junior and the grand championship title in the Guernsey breed. Holly was first-place senior yearling. She was sired by Ideal's Patty's Superior and out of Dot's Honey.

The only other Guernsey entry from Lancaster was also shown by Jesse, and was also first in her class. Gordline's Crowns Lulu was first senior calf for the Warwick FFA member.

The grand champion was favoring an injured leg all day, but the judge was satisfied the injury was only temporary and he did not discredit her.

In a much larger and better quality show than usual, Jacob L. Stoltzfus of the Pequea Valley FFA Chapter was the only local entry to stand first in class in the Holstein Show. Apple Stoltz Brook Supreme, a smooth-topped, white daughter of Thornlea Texal Supreme out of Finets Fairview Admiral Girl was first in the three-and four-year old class.

For the grand champion Holstein, Judge Howard Weiss, Myerstown R2, went to his junior champion and first place senior yearling. Florydale Tessie, a Penstate Star Man daughter out of Florydale General Tamie was shown by Richard Troutman Jr. Troutman is an 18-year-old member of the Conrad Weiser FFA in Berks County.

Senior and reserve grand champion was shown by Kenneth I. Sellers, Lebanon County. His two-year-old Gem Rock Flashy Fern was sired by Naches Hoogland Flash Boy. Kenneth is a member of the Little Dutchman Annville Cleona Chapter.

Lebanon County had the first place county Group of Four. Lancaster was second followed by Berks, York and Chester.

Allen L. Groff, Lebanon County was the best fitter of the show and Richard Troutman, Jr., with his junior and grand champion took home the showmanship trophy.

In the Jersey show Edwin J. Teets, 15-year-old Dauphin County boy showed a Marlu Milad Model daughter to the junior and grand championships. She is a junior calf.

A senior calf — daughter of the same bull — was the reserve grand champion.

The senior and grand champion of the Ayrshire breed

(Continued on Page 13)

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* Record started at 24 weeks of age.

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